Vol. 28.

Representatives.

from our untenable and unjust position?

countenance to some coup d'état which

will require popular support? Or is the

small device an effort to prevent exposure,

by the democratic opponents of the admin-

! istration, of facts which may prove disas-

trous to the party in power as represented

in the government? Whatever may be the

motive, I protest against this Executive in-

terference with my rights as one of the

representatives of the people, and de-

nounce it as a usuration and unwarranted

invasion of the primeges of the House of

It is agreed by all parties in Washington

that this extraordinary proceeding was a

blunder of the first magnitude; but there is

a very old saying: Whom the Gods will

destroy they first make mad;" and it may

It is moreover asserted authoritatively

that after so many vacillations, the President,

tired and disgusted with the efforts made

to patch up the case, firmly declares that

rely upon it I will not sanction, from this

of the controversy. It must meet its fate

at Geneva. We have declared to the

sponsibility of denying it our Government

It stated that a dispatch of this tenor

was sent to General Schenck as a reply to

official circles, and a failure of the treaty

This is a bad time for General Grant to

make blunders, if he is anxious for re-

withdrawing in favor of Sherman. They

suggest that he may receive a "complimen-

tary ballot" at Philadelphia, and that

Blaine or Boutwell would make a better

A Stong Platform.

tisanship, prostitution of his high office for

concluding belief expressed in the Address,

perverted can be of "no service to the best

the setting to the rising sun.

whole world that the question of conse-

be realized once more ere long.

Or is it designed to obtain Congressional

[SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL.] gadical District Convention-Renomination of C. R. Thomas-The Negro

WILSON, N. C., May 9th. The Radical Convention for the Second Congressional District met here to-day to nominate a Congressman, and, after much confusion, organized by making G. W. Stanten, of Wilson county, Chairman.

C. R. Thomas, of Craven, and John A. Hyman, colored, late Senator from Warren, were placed in nomination. Upon the first ballot Thomas received eleven votes and Hyman four-Halifax and Warren voting for Hyman. Hyman was called on, and, after declaring that he had been defeated by fraud, said that he could not do other wise than support the ticket, and moved that the nomination of Thomas be He said to a Cabinet officer, "You may

Thomas, in accepting the nomination, time forth, any suggestion for the disposal addressed the Convention. He committed himself as favoring the passage of the civil rights bill, and endorsed all of the most advanced social equality notions of quential damages is one for the arbitrators Charles Sumner-mixed schools, and to decide, and if England takes the reperfect equality in hotels, &c., &c.

The negroes were much dissatisfied, cs- cannot be blamed. I will not back down pecially those from Warren and Halifax. or withdraw our case." The Convention adjourned after much confusion and excitement, and with the sace public declaration from Godwin, of the British proposition of Thursday of last Halifax, that they were a parcel of d-d week. The result is already anticipated in

Loftin, (carpet-bagger, hailing from Le- apprehended, noir,) was nominated for Presidential

There is to be a Radical mass meeting election. Ill-omened rumors are thick, as

District Convention.

District Convention of the De cratic Conservative party for the nomina-Congressional District, and for such other matters as may come before it, will be held in the city of Wilmington on Wednesday, June 5th, 1872, at 11 o'clock A. M.

The Executive Committee will make arrangements to pass delegates for half-fare on the Railreads and steamboats.

JOSEPH A. ENGELHARD,

The Muddle Thickening.

It had been semi-officially announced and published by the press on both sides of the Atlantic, that the United States government had determined to modify the American case, and to withdraw those preposter- is danger that the character of its declaraous claims which the great majority of the tion of principles may be overlooked, and | But loving watch around their temb American people would pronounce untena- the terse, forcible and comprehensive arble. This withdrawal would have been raignment of the Administration, which made without any sacrifice of national composes the Address prefacing the resohonor; without even a diminution of the lutions, dissipated without leaving an adenational prestige, provided a skilful diplo- quate impression upon the public mind. matist had been charged with the direction In the profligate disregard of those saving And when ar children's children come of the business. But if the American law- | checks and balances, that were intended to vers got the advantage of the British diplo- ensure freedom and good government, has mais in drawing up the Washington arisen the positive evil against which the check. When it was semi-officially "an- tion formidable in the numbers participa- appropriate nounced, on Thursday morning last, that | ting, and certainly unsurpassed in the deep should Great Britain propose to stipulate, and absorbing interest it excited, should in the evnet that the United States as a not be lost signt or in calculations of the neutral should not be liable for remote or success or defeat of mere candidates. The consequential lujuries or losses resulting Address, in brief, crisp, nervous sentences, from a failure to observe her duties as a relates the startling change that a few years of faithful chivalric followers of a cause forever mentral, that an arrangement of the nature have discovered in our Government. Nothindicated might be accepted by the United | ing could be less equivocal than its opening | States, there was every reason for Secre- charge that the Administration now in nation's deep and deathless love. The holy tary Fish believing, from the tenor of Gen- power has rendered itself guilty of "wanton and true of the land should only be broken by eneral Schenck's dispatches, that such a pro disregard of the laws," and has "usurped with the story of their surerings, and song of posal was about to be made, and the state- powers not in the Constitution." Here- their deeds. ment was given to the press to prepare the country for the solution of the difficulties and usurnation would have constituted to the press to prepare the country for the solution of the difficulties and usurnation would have constituted to the press to prepare the country for the solution of the difficulties and usurnation would have constituted to the press to prepare the country is loss, I will not venture to pay the tribute of acknowledgment to anticipated. This record having been ground enough for a revolution. But, eloquence should shrink from the undertaking made, it is now impossible to de- as if insufficient, these grave charges by. The British Minister, on Thurs- are supplemented by another, that the Adspire; though matchless verse should fail to mediately a legraphed to Earl Granville Pressdent of the United States, whose paropportunity to profit by our premature ex- ference with the political affairs of States treat. Sagaciously pushing this advantage, truth is a national hamiliation, and whose gard could be shown the memory of the dead?

Ancient Thebes abounded in corrections. the British Ministry advised Earl Gran- results appear in the degradation of the under circumstances similar to those which

presentation of such a claim." and changing front on the American side and enfranchisement, the removal of disaagain, and produced tremendous flurry in Washington. So much so that a summons denunciation of abuses in the Civil Service, the place of law! No remorseless tyrant had done the place of law! No remorseless tyrant had done the properly an order—was issued by the preservation of our public domain, are properly an order—was issued by the preservation of our public domain, are place of law! No remorseless tyrant had done violence to the plain and primitive principles of liberty. Security was felt everywhere and General Babcock, the President's military secretary, to the Foreign Committee of both secretary, to the Foreign Committee of both Houses, to meet at the State Department has been neither equality nor justice in its on Saturday at two o'clock in the morning, treatment of the South. Quarrels have the chards of society and the excellence of go, on Saturday at two o'clock in the morning, treatment of the South. Quarrels have been fomented in these crushed and unto hold a consultation on the subject. But lo and behold, the summons was issued only to the "loil" supporters of the administration, every Democrat on the Committee being left in ignorance of the meeting. General Banks, one of the Republican members of the Committee suppose of the publican members of the Committee suppose of the committee suppose of the sole purpose of the supporters of the disguising injustice. Self-government has been everywhere violated, as the prograph to the implements of husbandry; her streams white with the implements of husbandry; her streams white publican members of the Committee supposing naturally that in a matter of foreign policy, party considerations would be overlooked as they are mad been before approached one of the Democratic members, Mr. Wood, of New York, and taking for

the United States claimed had justified her

Milmington

Iournal.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1872

LOCAL.

eral Suspension of Business-Address of Maj. C. W. McClammy-Unveiling

the Statue-Decoration of Graves. Memorial Day was observed in our city by a general suspension of business and interesting ceremonies at the Cemetery. These were afforded unusual interest by the unveiling of the statue upon the monument very recently erected by the Ladies' Memorial Association of our city, to the

memory of our gallant Confederate dead.

At the appointed hour the various bodies

that were to comprise the procession assembled, according to programme previously published at the places respectively designated. At 4 P. M. the procession moved towards the Cemetery, headed by the Cathere was but one solution of the question. dets of the Cape Fear Academy and a brass band. The remainder of the procession followed in the published order. The children of the several schools bore several handsome banners with appropriate inscriptions in Latin. Owing to the intense heat and dust, there were many who did not join in the procession, but the Cemetery was thronged with our people, numbering several thousand. As the procession approached the grounds minute guns were fired by a detachment of the

Cape Fear Light Artillery. Arrived at the lodge at the foot of the eminence upon which the Confederate emetery is situated, the ceremonies were inaugurated by the memorial choir with

ANTHEM . "I heard a voice from Heaven." The Rev. A. T. DICKSON, Chaplain on to his prospects, coming from his friends the occasion, then offered a feeling and as well as his opponents. They talk of his eloquent

After which the choir sang the follow-ORIGINAL ODE.

run than he against Greeley. In the mean-time, the dissatisfaction with the Greeley-Brown nomination seems to be dying Along thy silent, lonely vale. Low draped with moss and willows weeping; Oh! city of the dead—Oak ale! Here sleep our dead, forever sleeping. away. More and more names of promiTheir fragrant odors still are bringing; nent Republicans and Democrats are queted But never more our dead shall hail

daily as rallying to the support of the tick- . The jasmin's bloom around them springing. et. If this tide continues to rice, is not hard to predict that even the good army of office-holders, as well as office to kers.

The summer's sun still lights the way Where crowds the such streets are treading Over practice, upon their couch of clay. Heed not the steps above them spreading. will speedily transfer their worship from on waving fields of ripening grain

Upon their silent ears is falling In the discussion over the names pre- Old Winter spreads his icy snow sented by the Cincinnati Convention, there But yet no mortal power below Can call to earth the slumbering dead

The busy reapers' song, in vain,

eir faithful comrades still are keeping OM age, and lovely maidens weeping.

Who for your country fought and died.

Forget their loved, their lost, their pride! To view old Oakdale's lovely spot, They pause before your hallowed tomb-

Maj. C. W. McClammy, the Orator of Treaty and the "American Case," the last | Liberal movement is a resistance; and the | the Day, then ascended the stand and demove or the chess-board is a very decided offences that have provoked a demonstra- livered the following beautiful and most

Ladies of the Memorial Association rain would leave to tongues inspired with fervid eloquence, and potent to excite within the within this sacred sanctuary where lies the dust est, and on this day when woman comes with should be heard which flows rich and full of a and true of the land should only be broken by though harps attuned to richest melody shou ministration has "acted as if the laws had | sparkle with the glory of their brilliant fame the measure of our gratitude shall not binding force only for those who are gover hearts perform this pious work. How quent these ministrations of love! And this is made direct upon the desirable the meed of praise which these blessed acts afford! What a recompense for the toils the promotion of personal ends, corrupt of the march and the dangers of the field that surroundings, tyrannical arrogance, inter- she who watched earliest at the cradle of patriand municipalities, sordid acceptance of ashes slumber. What higher niche of fame presents, deplorable inefficiency and culpa- | could the most unsullied ambition wish for? ble carelessness are specifications whose what more beautiful or touching instance of re party and the oppression of the States. The warriors. The battle fields of Greece were needed here, no costly pile, nor polished shaft. to perpetuate memories committed to the keepthat an organization so led, controlled and the noblest and purest and best of the land. Brighter than the diadem which dashes

deprivation of further pover on the part of on Memorial Day, make his pilgrimage to the the offender the sole remaining safet, of tomb of his country's hopes, and there review in The succeeding resolutions are no less but glorious reminiscences which are there This was putting the onus of retreating and changing front on the American side the maintenance of union emphasized the maintenance of union emphasized.

each and all charges against he Alminis- of liberty. Security was felt everywhere, and letters which had contributed so immensely t

short of anticipation. They were prepared rumble ter-eve the spell was broken. The Mr. Wood, of New York, and taking for granted that he was invited to attend also, let the cat out of the bag. Wherefore, Mr. Wood on Monday took occasion to administer a most scathing castignation. A proceeding on the part of the Executive so extraordinary, said he must have been prompted by some important consideration. It is investigated by the respective could have been merely day the respective could have been merely day the respective consultation on our present relations of the property world by the very cold.

Address and the Resolutions do not lair short of New York, and taking for anticipation. They were prepared doliberately and with a full and serious approach to attend also, where the spell was broken. The short of anticipation. They were prepared doliberately and with a full and serious approach to attend also, where the spell was broken. The short of anticipation. They are prepared doliberately and with a full and serious approach to attend also, because of the propagation. They are prepared doliberately and with a full and serious approach to attend also, to be the same from earthquake was heard through their out the land earthquake was heard through the four the land earthquake was heard through the best of the land earthquake was heard through the broad through the propagation. They are the pulsation of the popular heart, the voice described by Carl Schurz of patrictic citization the attention of the part of the Executions and continuance. They are the pulsation of the popular heart, the voice described by Carl Schurz of patrictic citization the attended through the back was heard through the four through the back was heard through the four through the back of the and your approach to a strength and through the part of the spell was ordered and part of the spell was been manhood in trength and vigor, powed by the support of the spell was ordered and part of the spell was ordered and from the land earthquake was heard through the four through the four through the part of the spell was ordered an

discourse in the sweet solitude of this silent to city with those bright spirits of the long ago on which he fondly hoped to lean when the infirmitles of age were upon him. Here a sister calls to mind that noble brother who shared with her the joyous sports of childhood and watched with enderest solicitude her advancing years unti the sound of his footsteps died away from the halls and portals of home forever. Here a mother, haggard with unsolaced grief, comes, perhaps for the last time, to beautify with a mothers love and care the grave of that darling soldier boy, the light of whose flashing eye was quenched in the ensanguined tide of battle. Here, too, are loved though nameless ones around whose cold remains to-day no familiar step shall pass; no voice pronounce the unknown hero's name, but on his grave the pensive eye of grief shall fall, and wreaths of nature's love-liest flower, shall robe in equal beauty his sil-

But with the known and nameless ones all are not here. Throughout this land there sleep a host of chivalric warriors, whose dust has been scattered by the winds of Heaven, martyrs to liberty, whose blood has watered the soil of dmo. They breathed their spirits forth upon the fiery sheet of batile, alone and unheeded in that trying hour, with no loved hand to wipe the death-damp from their brows or catch and repeat the whispered messages of love to those for whom they died. These are the youngest born of the Niobe of nations and over them she spreads the protecting ægis of her love to shelter them from the storms of calumny and the foul aspersions with which falsehood seeks to attaint the shining record of great and priceless

We come to these with hearts encharged with deer, undying gratitude, and twine a common Let no rude scoffer invade the sanctity of the place. Let no skeptic in human sorrow or womanly devotion, defile with his presence this mournful occasion. We come not for political purposes; we seek not to revivify the dead ashes of the past, or tear agape the healing wounds of sectional strife; but on a mission of duty and love we come, with flowers and with gratitude, with legacies untouched of war, as a simple offering to the Confederate Dead; and wherever the light of Christianity shines. Wherever true refinement and true culture of mind and heart exist there is a hallowed sympathy with this labor of love and an exalted as proval of the cause that produced it. Day desour country; the day upon which her braves rested beneath the shade of the trees forever. Beautiful incident in the history of nations grandest theme for the masterly art of genius est epitaph for the motives which prompte the zeal and heroism which inspired the Cor federate soldier. Glor, has reserved for Jack-son one of her immortal tablets, upon which she will suffer ne other name to be written, and had the South this one alone, it would outweigh n the scale of human greatness, ten thousan names that rest upon the keen edge of a victorious sword their feeble claim to earthly honor; and while her people stand with uncovere heads in the mournful presence of such hallowed remembrances, unmoved by the storms of calumny and persecution which would sweep away every ancient land-mark, but still true

melody of Britain's sweetest bard. "I love thee next to Heaven above Land of my country, thee I love; And rail thy slanders as they will

to the emulous example of that great and good

man, their souls gush forth in the rapturous

With all thy faults, I love thee still." Who, then, shall say that these have died in vain? That this mighty sacrifice of valer and blood was for naught? Let him come on the anniversary day of the culminating mis fortunes of a great people and witness the im perishable influence of patriotic example. Let him observe their fidelity under circumstances the most trying that could afflict them, and the reflection that so many of their countrymen had fallen in defence of principles for which | federate soldiers. they suffer in passive endurance. From every field of blood, from every plain of death, the derive fortitude to carry the offerings of constancy and forbearance to the altars upon which such glerious oblations were laid. No edict of tyranuy, no regime of cruelty, can avail to destroy the immortal spirit which patriotic deeds inspire. Born to outlive the monuments that are builded to its worth, and the calumnies " It shall resist the empire of decay.

'Till time is o'er and worlds are passed away; Cold in the dust the silent heart may lie, But that which warmed it once CAN NEVER

These are the images which liberty dedicates immortality. Around them poesy loves to linger, and o'er them bends the historie muse, sub-base, die and cap. The whole serves till every splintered shatt and broken colonade Happy warriors! amidst incense breathing lowers, amidst every embellishment with which delicate refinement and endless gratitude adorn their resting places, they sleep unconswept over their land. They know not that the van, of Virginia, and executed by Maurice proud monuments of the past have been leveled broken; that constitutional restrictions are disre garded, and that the voice of one mad is the law of a republic; they know not that tragedy weeps over the scene of Appomattox, or that the beau tiful banner which they dyed crimson with their blood is "furled, folded, and rests." Their souls have never been wed beneath a degrading yoke. Their names are breathed in magic verse, traced in historic glary; cherished in the changeless lore of the brighest spirits that bless the earth. Their virtues and their fidelity will silence the voice of calumny and reinstate that sense of honor and love of liberty which the mad carnival or passion dethroned The wounds of strife will be healed and the prejudices engendered of war forgotten amidst the common admiration of North and South for their self-sacrificing zeal and devotten. The angel of mercy will drop the blessing of forgiveness, and bury in a tomb as deco and vide the South, the sad remembrances born of strife. The smile of peace will once more rest upo

familiar scenes, and the patriot of the North vie with the patriot of the South in generou rivalry for the triumph of her reign. The shouts of the reaper shall be heard where the mad uproar of battle prevailed, and the civic crown supplant the trophies of desolating war. Then come, as the earth grows bright be-neath the influence of spring, when plains are covered with verdure and with flowers, when naked forests are robed in a mantle of green, and believe that, as the gloom of winter was saceeded by the animatian of spring, so shall this dark night of despair be followed by a day of quet of faith in which these trusting warriors fied. Strew their graves with flowers, unveil the statue which is to celebrate, as twin-born labor and love. It shall gleam in to-morrow's Southern dead, than to the patient toil and beautiful devotion of the woman of the Sout She has never faltered in her high and holy purpose. Amid the chaps of war, amid the wreck of laws and convulsions of society her chaste and changeless love has been the one bright ray which has shed a halo of glory ever ty to the solemn obligations she owed her country the conferred banner and gave to the hardy warrior the invincible heroism which is born only of the inspiration of weman. At the interests of the 2 epublic " is rather an anti-climax than a legical deduction from pre-mises the accuracy of which cannot be dis-puted. The only appropriate punishment puted. The only appropriate punishment which we consecrates to the virtues of our dead.

What patriot in all the South who does not, What patriot in all the South who does not, What patriot in all the South who does not, we could be dis-sent its notes through the land; when men with broken spirits folded Just arms in cold indiffer-ence to their fate; when the funeral pile of law and liberty was heap d on high; when woe and want and meagre famine rioted on the fields of her fame; woman, in that fearful heids of her fame: woman, in that fearful hour, unappalled by the horrors that darkened but her heroic spirit, in the face of a

of preserving the legacies which glory left her. performed and the dust of patricts laid in their own beauteons land. Oh! hers is more than a labor of love, and ours more than a debt of gratitude. We may unveil the monument which divides to the dead, enlogize their valor, appetrophize the courage which sustained them to the last, but to unveil the holy passions which prompted this hallowed work—is not within the power of language or the gift of thought.

Noble woman! though thy loved Scathland is white with graves, drenened in patriot's blood, and heavy with calamitous grief; its far dearer, beautified with thy presence, to the chivalrous soul of honor, than the land that sparkles with the spoilers treasures. Possessed of immacuate love, though the voices of her gifted sons are hushed, and their impassioned eloquence is heard no longer in the council halls of the na-

tion; though minstrelsy chants the requiem of perished greatness, her name and deeds shall continue to be the delight of the historian's pen till " jarring worlds and crashing spheres" mingled in universal ruin. At the conclusion of the address, another

ANTHUM was sung by the choir. to the enclosure, to witness the

UNVEILING OF THE STATE. Preparatory to this, however, the choir sang the Hymn, "Soldiers & Christ arise." At the conclusion of the min, the Chief Marshal, Col. J. J. HEDRICK, and Mr. A. H. VANBORKELEN, of the committee by whom the statue was procured, approached, and, amid the solemn stillness and day the prove could have been merely day the prove could have been merely consultation on our present relations.

The raspberry crop with England. Our advice has never been sought before. Some higher object must sought before. Some higher object must be have prompted the movement. Can it be have prompted the movement. Can it be that the Legislative Department is to be that the Legislative Department is to be that the designation of a part which metals and the burnished deeds of an advice has never been sought before. Some higher object must be deaded in rock of a formation far anterior burning and the statue. For the space of the claims the requirement is to be that the clearing the control of the prior of their ranges painted on their presentative men are here than the centering the deeds of an additional to the claims the requirement is to be the proposition of the prior of the view. The presentative men are here than the deeds of an invested and its and its an admiration of the claim the presentative men are here than the deeds of the claim the space of the statue. For the space of the claim that the clearing the control of the claim the presentative men are here than the control of the claim that the clear and the way of California), and the was a stemblage, the claim that the clear and the was a stemblage, the claim that the clear and the was a stemblage, the claim that the clear and the was a stemblage, the claim that the clear and the was a stemblage, the claim that the clear and the was a stemblage, the claim that the clear and the was a stemblage, the claim that the clear and the was a stemblage, the claim that the clear and the was a stemblage, the claim that the clear and the was a stemblage, the claim that the clear and the was a stemblage, the claim that the clear and the was a stemblage, the claim that the clear and the was a stemblage, the claim that the clear and the was a stemblage, the claim that the clear and the was a stemblage, the claim that the claim that the claim that the claim that the

excel that great achievement. A simple Confederate soldier, but oh, how gloriously grand is he portrayed! When | Hon. John Kerr : the statue was disclosed its appearance was greeted by the corps of Cadets, who fired three rounds, and minute guns were also fired from the field piece on the opposite eminence. The monument is not yet quite complete (some of the inscriptions remaining to be cuta nd the bronze tablets vet to be placed) but will be finished in a few days' time. The work was hurried forward for the occasion of yesterday. Below we append a description of the monu-

ment and statue as completed. After this ceremony, the choir sung

ORIGINAL ODE. Why does von warworn Soldier stand No foeman's step is on the land. None, but the dead, around him sleep.

This gallant Soldier fought in vain,
With WHITING bled, but would not yield, On Fisher's ramparts, piled with slain. And now on each Memorial Day
Your vigil o'er your comrades keep,
Oh! Soldiers of the honored grey,
Guard well the spot where heroes sleep.

With LEE on many a battle field

The ladies then presented their

FLORAL OFFERINGS. There were many handsome tributes to udividual dead, whose names the Marshal read aloud as he laid each distinctive offering at the foot of the monument. This

was pronounced by the Chaplain. At the close of the ceremonies the friends of the many fallen brave of our city, buried in

decorated them most beautifully. For the benefit of friends abroad we give he following description of the grounds,

monument and states

THE CONFEDERATE ENCLOSURE. is situated upon a commanding eminence fronting the main entrance to Oakdale Cemetery, and within a stone's throw of tion. the gate. It is an oval enclosure, 50x75 feet, surrounded by a wrought iron railing, lined with an inner hedge of euonymus evergreen plants. The surface of the lot is covered with grass, save where a neat and comfortable walk leads from the eastlevel, and beneath the sod repose in one common grave the sacred dust of 466 Con-

THE MONUMENT, which has just been placed in position, or orders for the strict enforcement of the cupies the centre of the lot, and the statue with which it is surmounted can be seen from almost every part of the Cemetery must be put inside the wrapper; no printthat are invented to tarnish the lustre of its grounds, and also may be viewed from ed card, hand bill or advertisement must afar off before entering the Cemetery. The monument is of North Carolina granite, and made by Mr. . Lineham, at his quarry upon the Raleigh & Gaston Railroad. It is or ovtside of wrappers, are in violation; put up in sections consisting of the base, as a grand pedestal for a magnificent BRONZE STATUE OF A CONFEDERATE postage, and the perpetrator to a fine.

7½ feet high, designed by Mr. O'Dono-J. Power, of New York. The height of the monument and statue, is 15 feet, 3 inches, but it attains an entire height of 18 iect, 9 inches, by being set upon a grass aranal manual a Acce, o menes mign. The base is 2 feet, 6 inches high; the subbase, I foot; the die, 3 feet; the cap I foot, 3 inches. The statue faithfully represents | ions of section 209 of the postal regulaa noble looking Confederate infantry pri- tions, to which you are referred, publishvate, standing at ease with an Austrian ers may enclose in their publications sent rifle in hand, and cloaked in a regular army overcoat. Hanging upon the left hip, charge for postage, and may write or print from the beit with which he is girded, is upon their publications or upon the wrapthe bayonet, sheathed; and attached to the pers thereof, the name and address of the belt behind is seen the cartridge box, with the letters C. S. upon it. The belt plate in enclosure in writing or in print subjects front also bears these letters. Upon the pockage to letter rates of postage. the head of the statue is an ordinary military fatigue cap, displaying in front the letters N. C. The statue is perfectly proportioned, and is pronounced by art critics | Both magnificent in design and execution, and is a fitting monument to our brave Confederate Toombs, of Georgia, is one of the most splender and joy. Leave in yonder busy mart the cares of life and feast the soul upon the bannoble, uniting efforts of the Ladies' Memo-

> THE INSCRIPTIONS. The monument and statue fronts to the west. Upon both the eastern and western faces of the base appears the simple

" To the Contederate Dead."

On the North face of the base, " Pro Patria."

"Deo Vindice." In the die upon each the eastern and western sides are bronze tablets, displayng in profile the heads of LEE and JACKson, respectively. These are surrounded too, thald though it may appear at first with a wreath of myrtle, beneath which blush a very strong case, yet I am confiappear two Confederate flags dent, if you will give me your attention a low low or the tablets are weapons little while longer, I will be able to convictor; under the pressure of want, labored on low low under the pressure of want, labored on till her heavenly work of love and gratitude was and munitions of war. Upon the North

"The hearts that were true to their country and God, will report at the Grapi Reveille." And on the South,

" Erected by the Lades Memorial Association.'

The tew York Sun is anthority for the statement that though New England was the radie of abolitionism, and the politici- any article without being suspected of inare the loudest in the cry for equal ghts, it is certain thet in no other part of not deter us from saying what we think of the Union at the present day are the colored people so kept under. They are never permitted to raise their voices in the legislative councils, and the petty office of The assembled multitude then reaired village constable is the highest to which any member of their race has successfully aspired, either in Massachusetts or Rhode Island. Crowded togother in the slums of the large cities, they are kept in a state of mental and moral degredation, while the charitable societies who send missionaries to Mejee look with lofty scorn on the colored heathen in their midst.

They are perfecting the feeding of fuel automatically to the fire-box of locomotives

Acceptance of our Caudidates. RALEIGH, May 7, 1872.

I have just received your letter of the 4th instant, advising me officially, that I had been nominated by the Democratic Conservative Convention at Greensboro' as a candidate for Attorney General. I take this occasion to express my grateful acknowledgments to the Convention for the very flattering manner in which the nomination was made, and to say that I fully endorse the platform adopted on that occasion. We cannot be much in earnest in carrying on the good work commenced in party has not accomplished everything, it

has done much in the way of retrench-With the distinguished leader selected by the Convention to bear our standard in this contest, I believe we will gain a triumphant victory over the enemies of civil | the last Democratic Convention, is double some such able man, to the State Departliberty and constitutional law. So far as I can, consistently with my dulies at the capital, I will contribute my aid to the success of the cause. With many thanks for the flattering manner in which you have conveyed the information, I will simply add that I accept the nomination, and sincerely hope that our efforts to redeem the good old North State may be crowned with suc-

I have the honor to subribe myself, Yours, &c., W. M. Shipp. To Hon. Jno. Kerr, President of Conven-

EALELOH, May 7, 1872.

Hon. John Kerr: DEAR SIR -- Your letter informing me of my unanimous nomination by the Greensboro' Convention as their candidate, in the approaching election, for the position of Superintendent of Public Works has been received. As a working mechanic, and the first that has been brought private lots, repaired to their graves and forward in this State for a public position, I do not feel at liberty to decline the honor conferred, as I look upon it as a compliment to the class of which I am an humble representative and not to myself indi-

> In accepting the nomination offered me I pledge myself honestly to the cause and work With every assurance of a hearty co-operation ank an earnest effort in the great struggle against fraud and corrup-

I am very respectfully yours, J. H. SEPARK.

From the Charlotte Democrat. Important to Newspaper Publishers. Seeing in several of our exchanges a paragraph in regard to the law regulating the mailing of newspapers, we wrote to the Postmaster General asking for information on the subject, believing that the following statement which is going the rounds of the papers was incorrect:

MAILING NEWSPAPERS.

The Postoffice Department has issued following new regulations: Name of sender cannot be written on the paper; no memorandum or intelligible inscription be inclosed; no written notice, letter or written slip of any kind can be folded in ; printed slips, soliciting notices of the press pasted inside of newspapers or Magazines. tions have expired. All other regulations are as formerly. A violation of any of these points subjects the matter to letter

We asked the Postmaster-General to inform us if the above was a correct statement of the law, and we are pleased to say | President. that his answer shows that it is an erroneous statement in some particulars at least. The following is the reply of the P. O.

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C., May 1, 1872. W. J. Yales, Chartone Democrat, N. C.: Sir-You are informed, in reply to your letter of April 27th, that, under the provisto regular subscribers the bills for subscription thereto, without any additional subscribers thereto, and the date and when the subscription will expire; but any other

Very Respectfully, J. W. MARSHALL, First Assistant P. M. General.

Sides of a Case Argued by

gifted of all the erratic geniuses that America has yet produced. Like Tom Marshali and William Haskell, he is a natural born orator. Mr. Clay heard him make one of his first political speeches at a mass meeting in Georgia in 1840, and predicted for nim then a brilliant future. It is related of Toombs that on one occasion, in the trial of a very important case before a Georgia jury, he by some strange absence of mind, got up and made a powerful speech against his client, who was the plaintiff in the case. After he had spoken nearly an hour, and was about to close, one of his associate counsel whispered in his earthat he had made a mistake-that he had spoken on the wrong side. For a moment only for the ticket. A liberal German paper in Toombs was perfectly dumfounded, and Cleveland may do so, also, but I know no recovering immediately he turned to the court and jury and said: "Now, may i" please the court, and you, gentlemen of the jury, I have in my remark the very best, tempted to give valid on that side of the dent, if you will give me your attention a square drill. vince you that, after all, my client, the plaintiff, is entitled to a verdict at your hands." He then proceeded to overturn

every position previously taken by him, exerting himself to the uttermost of his State Conservative Executive Committee, wounded abidty to repair his mistake, and wound up with an appeal to the court and of a disagreement with the proprietors of jury so thrilling that he carried them by the Progress, who disapproved of his adstorm, and triumphantly gained the case vocacy of Greeley. for his client .- Lexington (Ky.) Yeoman. EDITORIAL NOTICES are so common A GERMAN ORGAN OPPOSING GREELEY. not by; the gro that it is almost impossible for an editor to express his honest opinion of the merits of terested motives. This fact, however, shall a new addition to the Materia Medica to

which our attention has been recently directed. We refer to Dr. J. WALKER'S CALIFORNIA VINEGAR BITTERS, a remedy which is making its way into more families just now than all the other advertised medicines put together. There seems to be no question about the potency of its tonic and alterative properties, while it possesses the great negative recommendation make it reasonably certain that the conof containing neither alcohol nor mineral vention will acquiesce in the Cincinnati poisen. That it is a specific for Indigest nominations, and instruct their delegates ion, Billiousness, Constipation, and many to the convention to oppose the nominacomplaints of nervous origin, we have reason to know; and we are assured on thought an electoral ticket will not be apgood authority tha as a general invigorant, pointed, but that the matter will be left to English in loads. The originator regulating and particular time, it has

POLITICAL

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CON

mittee, which assembled in New York yesterday, has issued the following call:

"The National Democratic Committee, by virtue of authority conferred upon it by the last National Democratic Convention, If the Democratic Conservative at a meeting held this day at New York, For General Grant personally the people purpose of nominating candidates for Presio'clock, M., in the city of Baltimore. "The basis of representation, as fixed by

the number of Senators and Representa- ment, so as to give a high American tone tives in Congress from each State under to all our transactions with foreign nations, the apportionment census of 1870. Each and particularly in the management of our State will send delegates accordingly, and Conservative citizens who desire the resto- | Finding his popularity declining, the Philaration of constitutional government, and delphia Convention even might consider the perpetuation of republican institutions. the propriety of setting him aside, and

E. Dyke, A. H. Colquitt, Wilbur F. Storey, william E. Niblack, Isaac E. Eaton, Politicians do not stick long to a sinking William E. Niblack, Isaac E. Eaton, Thomas C. McCreery, Albert Voorhis, Sylvanus R. Lyman, Odin Bowie, William A. Moore, Charles W. Nash, Charles E. Hoop-er, Charles A Mantz, G. L. Miller, J. W. tion. The tide of a political revolution has gor, John G. Thomson, James P. Barr, can stop its progress." and Gideon Bradford, Charles H. Simenton, William B. Bates. John Hancock, H. B Smith, John Goode. "AUGUST BELMONT, Chairman.

"FRETERICK O. PRINCE, Secretary. "New York, May 8th, 1872."

GRANT TO BE SACRIFICED. BLAINE AND WILSON THE TICKET.

A special dispatch, sent to the Boston Post from New York a day or two ago,

er Blaine's visit to New York yesterday was the result of hasty consultations held ing Grant's name from the Philadelphia the Grant leaders to change the Philadelphia programme, at once came to this city to consult several Grant managers, and get the ears of the small, but influential, Grant clique in New York. There can be no doubt that inside the regular Republican party a movement is on foot to drop Grant Washington. Leaders like Morton, Carpenter, Conkling and Cameron have been taken by surprise at the immense attendance at Cincinnati, which was demonstrated to them in facts which they cannot ignore, the formidable extent of the Liberal Republican movement. This is to them of far more importance than the nomination of Horace Greeley, and they, therefore, think that the time has arrived for them to do something to conciliate the Republican malcontents, if such be yet possible. Blaine, whose ambition knows no bounds, and whose tact is second to none in Congress, took advantage of this state of feeling in Washington to repair to New York, and see what could be done. fully satisfied on the situation, and confident that if a change is to be made, he, more than any other man, has the chance of being placed first on the Philadelphia ticket, with Wilson, of Iowa, for Vice

patch writes that he had an interview with Carl Schurz in Cincinnati last Saturday. when the following conversation occurred Cor.-How does the ticket please you, Senator 9

Schurz .- O, I am satisfied, so far as ani concerned Cor.-How will it suit Missouri? Schurz.—Greeley cannot carry Missouri.

Cor.-Why not? Schurz .- He cannot secure the German

Cor.—For what reason? Schurz .- Our Germans are strongly opposed to what we may term personal government, and fear the interference with personal privileges. Mr. Greeley's temperance opinious and Sabbath views are

exceedingly distasteful to them. Cor.—But your influence with the Germans will lead them to support the ticke Schurz-No sir-I cannot secure a a the most prominent Germans of the West. I ventured to make a remark as to the

possible success of the ticket, but a ey told me I was wrong, and that "I was sold Cor. - Will the German pre support the the backward time of youth. nominations? Schurz-I shall support Last night my editor telegraphed to me to ask me if he should sup ort the nominations. I telegraphed him "yes." A short time afterwards I received a despatch askpeating it. I again said yes. This shows how doubtful they are about the matter at home. My paper is the only German paper as yet which has come out squarely

others. Then you are doubtful of the suc-Schurz- I think we have a great deal of hard labor beiere us. I fear that our two years of labor win be but of little advantage, and that we shall have to go tack to made the possessor

DEMOCRATIC JOURNAL. PETERSBURG, VA., May 8. Colonel W. E .- Cameron, editor of the Petersburg Progress, and a member of the

The Westliche Volksblatt, German organ of Northwest Missouri, comes out to- whisper, and the day strongly in opposition to Greeley.

TENNESSEE DEMOCRACY. DELEGATES 'ARRIVING IN NASHVILLE-STRONG SYMPATHY WITH THE GREE-

NASHVILLE, May 8. The delegates to the Democratic Convention have arrived in large numbers. Enough has been ascertained already to tion of a separate Democratic ticket. It is e governed by future contingenci. .. More

ally increasing. 4w them to Democratic support.

Cash, nvariably in advance.

The New York Herald, after having given to Grant its andivided support ever since he was first named in connection with the Presidence, has at last abandoned its protege, or at feast gives him advice which he will do well to heed:

"The disgraceful and painful condition of affairs in the Southern States, the tendency of the government to military or ar-bitrary assumption of power, and other evils which have been forcibly exposed at Cincinnati, have made the Administration unpopular. Outside of the office-holders there is no enthusiasm or affection for it. voted to hold the next Convention for the still have much respect, but little or none dent and Vice-President of the United his course and the Cabinet he will run a States, on the 9th day of July, 1872, at 12 | great risk of being defeated next November. Unless he removes Mr. Fish, and, by the appointment of Mr. Washburne, or delicate relations with Great Britain, he we invite the cordial co-operation of all will lose more and more public confidence. "John Forsyth, John M. Harrell, Wil- either accept the Chichman nominees or liam M. Converse, James Ponder, Charles enter into an agreement with them to take cause. Now is the time or never for Gen-eral Grant to boldly take the responsibility McCorkle, Harry Bingham, John McGre- set in against him, and his own hand alone

> sale of arms to the French authorities during the war of 1870 has finished its report, and will publish it on Wednesday. The majority, as was expected, agree to exone-rate the officers of the War Department from all corrupt or improper conduct in those sales. In their opinion, whatever irregularities may have been proved are ustified by precedent and the fact that the War Department received a good price for the arms sold.

As an offset to this view, Mr. Acker, of Pennsylvania, makes a minority report from the House Committee on the same It is currently reported here that Speaksubject, in which he shows that nearly all in Washington with a view of withdraw- the War Department; that, by their admis-Convention. Mr. Blaine, upon noticing in law governing the sale of arms and stores; in defiance of the orders to the contrary. and at the risk of destroying the friendly relations of Prussia and the United States. any one, Mr. Acker concludes that the discrepancy of more than two millions of dolat Philadelphia, and substitute a civilian at the Treasury Departments is not properly lars between the accounts of the War and accounted for. The officers assert that that sum was expended for transportation and preparation of the material for sale, but the

accounts are not produced to show it. the transactions of the War Department in this business. The officers systematically disobeyed the law in not properly advertising the sales, and they disregarded the President's instructions in making sales. Such transactions as they now try to justify by precedents and other trifling excuses would in private business constitute sufficient cause for dismissal, and these officers ought to be punished or at least severely reprimanded by Congress. Secretary Belknap, as one of the chief executive oflicers It is said that he returned to Washington of the government has simply proved himself inefficient by allowing the law to be violated, if he did not positively violate it himself. If the officers of the departments, like Belknap and Robeson, are allowed to override the laws which they are especially appointed to enforce, how can we expect AN INTERVIEW WITH SENATOR SCHURZ the people to respect them? Congress must stop this style of official misconduct, which is becoming general, or there will be no end to executive corruption and usurpation .- N. Y. Evening Post, (Rep.)

From the Philadelphia Record. Bad Tempers.

If you wish to know who is the ruler of family, not to say its tyrant, you need not inquire what member of it possesses the most knowledge, or the best intellect, or the warmest heart. Inquire simply who has the worst temper. No one of the household opposes the person who has an anbridle I temper. Even the little children learn a most by instinct to shun him, and youn and old are alike incompatible in his

ne merest trifle serves an ill tempered

on with an excuse for a ranting fit of ks. Has an involuntary mistake been ide? So far as he is concerned you night as well have committed a grime. Is breakfast too late? Has a servant blundered? a child misunderstood a command? The whole house is in a turmoil. gle German vote in Missouri. Last right everybody is unhappy, and one by one dined with a party of personal fr nds, they retire and get out of sight and hearing of this predommant temper. The little es, who soon discover when there is anything wrong, sit in mute wonderment as to what the trouble is all about. Under such a headship as this no bright memories gild the backward time of youth. Children will always remember the father's morose temin my paper. | per, his disagrecable ways, his fits of passion and injustice, his rough meets and rougher acts. The father's good qualities and virtues are covered up by the supera-bundance of his evil temper. Neither his generosity or kindness to the poor; for his loyalty to his kindred or friends, nor his independent spirit toward his superiors, nor, indeed, any virtue that he may possess, can take the sting out of that one overshadowing fault-his selfish temper .-When under the influence he is for the time being, a maniac, or, at least, the most unreasoning of mortals. No one can esti-

mate properly the amount of sorrow and mischief which such induspences bring into a household. housemates lent, the evil retaliation that ar whom you have to de istied with your account with

leave love, like a whipped shivering and crying by the road This is a sad story of the terribl of an evil temper, yet a true ones Y friends allow your virtues wirtues mostl; of a theoretic kind-but lament your temper; and even in a man's last hours a troubled kind of feeling will annoy his watghers-a feeling made ua of pity, soi-

row and relief. Your tyranny of temper has worn out lobe, and perhaps respect, so that there are none who do not breather more freely when you are gone. Probably there would be more patience in the sufferers if it were not true that there is no temper so bad that it cannot be restrained, and even entirely controlled. 15 med

to the bill, declaring that the mideig ber, Private recently to the therefore, value. Thank took in the